

2-14-1969

The BG News February 14, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 14, 1969" (1969). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2295.

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Kurfess supports tech emphasis

By BRUCE LARRICK
And RICH BERGEMAN
Editorial Editors

Charles Kurfess, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, spoke to Student Council last night and came out in support of most of the education proposals made by Gov. James A. Rhodes and the

Board of Regents.

He spoke mostly on the proposed emphasis on technical and vocational education, saying that the main thrust in the state legislature this year will be in this area.

The state has a responsibility to provide jobs for underprivileged

Ohioans with the opportunity to get an education that will make them useful members of society, he said.

"The emphasis on technical education is not to benefit business and industry in Ohio, but to benefit people," he said in answer to a charge by Al Baldwin that the state was entering this program primarily to help big business interests.

Kurfess also emphasized the fact that funds going into technical education will not necessarily come from funds formerly earmarked for state institutions of higher education.

Speaking about proposed fee increases for students, Kurfess said he was opposed to the proposed "freeze" on fees as suggested by Gov. Rhodes because it would eliminate flexibility in financing higher education in the state.

By flexibility, he said he meant the possibility of decreased fees for students whose parents income is not up to the state average.

"Many students are in a financial situation to pay more for their education. There must be educational opportunities for students who cannot afford the costs. Any system of fee reduction for these students would probably require fee increases for those who could afford it," he said.

In the area of out-of-state fees, he said he favored a reduction in state subsidy of out-of-state students, but not a termination as originally suggested by the Board of Regents.

"We should encourage students from other states to come to Ohio for an education, but not at the expense of Ohio residents who need an education," Kurfess said.

He also came out in strong support of the state financing of higher education, pointing out that at the last session of the state leg-



THE ISSUES--Charles Kurfess discussed technical education, among other things at last night's Student Council meeting. (photo by Larry Nighswander)



Serving a growing
university since 1920

Friday, February 14, 1969

Vol. 53, No. 62

Freedom and tenure discussed by AAUP

Problems involving academic freedom, tenure and probationary faculty members were discussed Wednesday evening at the meeting of Bowling Green's American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Representing the faculty in the discussion was Dr. James Q. Graham, associate professor of history.

Dr. Graham contended that it is unfair to dismiss or penalize a faculty member for holding academic views inconsistent with those of the department.

Citing alleged discrepancies in other universities, he stressed that the AAUP will protect faculty members if the administration fails to follow proper procedures in notifying individuals of dismissal.

Faculty probation, said Dr. Graham, "is a traditional conflict between the area of the university that

is growing and the old, standard part of the university."

Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, Dean of Faculty, spoke on behalf of the administration. "We have 600 full-time faculty members, of which 220 are on some form of probation," he said.

He admitted that those on probation were generally treated somewhat differently from those in good standing but said "We are almost powerless to do anything about it."

In regard to tenure, Dr. Graham said that the AAUP feels that six years' work by a faculty member should be long enough for him to achieve tenure status.

Dr. Coffman stated that the question of tenure was entirely up to faculty members. "It is not for the administration to tell these people who should receive tenure and who should not," he added.

Agnew to speak at banquet

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be the featured speaker at the Fifth Dis-



Spiro T. Agnew

trict Lincoln Day Banquet to be held tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom at 12:30 pm

The affair, which is sponsored by the district Republican party is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 per plate on a first-come basis.

They may be purchased by contacting A. L. Sloan, 353-0841; Mrs. Jeanette Fries, 353-8871; or Ralph G. Brandeberry, 352-2321.

The address will be taped by WBGU-TV Channel 70 and re-played at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Officials discuss attempted suicides

By JIM MARINO
Staff Writer

Suicides by university students have been termed by psychologists as a leading cause of student deaths throughout the country. A number of students attempt it here, as well.

Although University police records show only five such attempts in the past nine years, psychology department personnel, head residents, resident assistants and sev-

er slashing her wrists.

During the 1967-68 school year, a youth, admittedly despondent over losing his girlfriend, told police he would have jumped from the fifth floor of the unfinished psychology building if he had not passed out on the ledge. He was brought down from the ledge by a campus police officer.

And there are other stories, as varied as the mental characters of the persons attempting the act.

Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief of University Security, well remembers the scene he witnessed when a University student some years ago lashed his ankles to a bedframe, tied a plastic bag over his head, and strung his arms through rope loops on either side of himself. He would have died, but for the unexpected return of his roommate who tore the bag from his friend's face and called police, Chief Calcamuggio related.

The accounts of numerous head residents, resident assistants and staff members of the University

Counseling Center and Psychology Services clinic place the actual number of "attempters" far above the "five" which campus police records show for the past nine years.

Many can cite incidents running into the scores -- whether or not those threatening suicide, they say, are serious, they can not be sure.

"One student lashed himself to his bed with a plastic bag tied over his face . . ."

"We've managed to get to the scene of such a call quick enough to prevent death -- thus far, though sometimes only by minutes," Chief Calcamuggio said. "No one has killed himself on this campus in my years here."

Dr. James C. Wright, assistant director of the University Counseling Center, shed some light on these questions from the psychological standpoint.

"Each case, of course, is individualistic. The treatment we try to give each person, then, varies with his particular problem.

For the most part, however, the person who comes to us and states he is considering suicide is trying to shock us.

"This person feels a need to be, or act important. Initially, I am shocked. If I'm convinced the person is serious in his intentions he is usually referred to the University Health Center where a psychiatrist is on duty several days of the week, and other care

(continued on page 3)

Demonstrations rage on Wisconsin campus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -- National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets cleared student demonstrators from a crowded intersection in the heart of the sprawling University of Wisconsin campus yesterday. Taunting youths retreated only a few steps from the slowly advancing bayonets. But a half block away, a fight erupted between students and police and at least one youth was bloodied.

While the guardsmen cleared the crowd from the intersection, another group of pickets had ringed the university's main administration building, housing the office of President Fred Harvey Harrington, a block away.

Picketing resumed yesterday morning soon after Gov. Warren P. Knowles declared the campus disorders, now in their fourth day, were politically motivated.

editorial

Social work

The Education Department's latest undertaking, as outlined in yesterday's News ("Education project to aid Maumee orphanage") is one which should be met with open encouragement by all members of the University.

The program proposes to enlist students as "social workers" of sorts, according to the director, Ricardo Girona. 21 students in the educational psychology course will work with orphans at the Maumee Children's Center.

On Saturdays, the students will each take charge of one orphan and take him out of the center for recreational activities. The students will keep records of the activities and the program will be evaluated at the end of the quarter.

More programs like this are needed desperately. A university does not exist in a vacuum and is directly tied in with the society in which it exists.

Because of this, projects concerning the "outside world" are necessary. They help the society immensely by providing manpower and knowledge from college students, a valuable source which has not really been tapped in this country.

Experiences like these also help the college students immensely. It expands their viewpoints, and reinforces their understanding of the world which they will enter after graduation.

Other areas or groups of society which could be helped by similar programs would be the Negro ghettos in the large cities, migrant workers in the farming areas surrounding Bowling Green or local area high school students.

It is time the universities took an active part in helping society, and this program is an excellent way to start.



The Regents and statism

By DAN VELLUCCI
Student Columnist

One of the values of history, repeatedly emphasized by scholars and teachers, is that by applying its lessons of hindsight to the present. If one takes the repeating-cyclical view of history as being valid, this idea gains added weight, for if one contends that history indeed does repeat itself then it would be logical to assume that mistakes of the past can be avoided in the present and future.

Unfortunately, many people regard history and its study as something divorced from reality, an antiquarian passion of incurable romantics or a pedantic hobby of detail-observing, photographic-minded eggheads.

The result of this view is an inherent denial and/or ignorance of the validity of history as a reference to contemporary trends. The obvious point is that history has much to offer which is often ignored by those who have the ability to make use of it.

And so we arrive at Bowling Green State University, circa 1969,

where a recent controversy has arisen over the attempt by a Board of Regents of state universities to increase student fees.

The feeling of general apathy that pervades the campus has been overcome, due to a well-organized and well-publicized attack on the Regents' actions, due to similarly effective measures taken by students at other state universities, and due also to the fact that the proposed increase would hit most of Bowling Green's students in their most sensitive area, that is to say in the area of the wallet and environs.

This is all well and good as far as saving money goes, but how many of us have wondered about a more fundamental issue that seems to be at stake here? For the sake of interest, allow me to borrow from Ayn Rand and call this issue statism.

The state has been an object of discussion for thousands of years. From Plato to the present it merits and disadvantages, potentials and inherent dangers, its structure, morality, legality and even its sanity have been argued, defended, defied and defined by countless men.

During the last forty years or so of the history of Western Man, the state has been the object of considerable discussion, much of it of a critical and foreboding nature. Both European and American philosophers, historians, political scientists, and sociologists have cited the threat of the state as the significant danger confronting the idea of individualism.

The rise of the state in recent times seems to be inextricably wedded with the advent of nationalism, militarism, fascism and subsequent resulting losses of that rare breed known as "individual".

George Orwell devoted a significant portion of his life warning us of its threat and today, in Berlin, there exists a wall dividing the statist dominated East from a

West in many ways struggling to preserve its own heritage of individualism. So what does this have to do with the Board of Regents?

Well, fellow students, it seems to me that our recent issue of fees is an indicator, albeit a small one, of the existence of that dreaded statism we've been reading about so much. Yes, it's for real--this is state control, creeping socialism, the birth of Big Brother--call it whatever you want, but don't fool yourself into thinking you'll be able to ignore it. It's reality.

To those of you whose prime concern is which party to attend this week, what course to enroll in for the easy grade or how many members of the opposite sex you can gross out in an hour, my words will be just more political drivel or dissatisfied (and you think, inexplicable) pessimism.

But for those of you who value thought, art and above all, your own individual, selfish right to life, or to those whom I may have stimulated to think--let me leave you with this brief thought from the mind of another man who took the time to see a relationship between the lessons of history and his reality: "Those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.



By LYLE GREENFIELD
Student Columnist

Dear reader, truly your writer is properly humbled by his position as student columnist, for this position is indeed a most coveted one. One which has given me the opportunity to speak with some of the leading figures of our age, in the interest of social gossip.

The latest Leading Figure whom I have had the distinct pleasure of interviewing was our own beloved, most distinguished Miss University Campus Queen Contest winner, the lovely Mary Ann Comely.

I confess! I confess! I confess! I was nervous as a George Wallace on Judgment Day. Nonetheless, hoping to make good appearances, I arrived at her sorority house in my finest black crushed crepe loin cloth, wearing a bun and two falls, with a bandaid over my mustache. Mary Ann and her sisters seemed pleased, so the interview began rather more easily than I had hoped.

"Mary Ann, this is certainly a pleasure for me to be interviewing our own Campus Queen. Tell me, how does it feel?"

"Wha that's evah so kahnd a von, Lahl. But could ya please

cawll me Miss Campis Quain or allse Miss Comely? It's such a thrall ya know. Wha it falls ril goood t' be Quain n' all. Ah maine, ah cain't criticize the judges none on their choice, ya know. Ah quite agree with em. Ah'm the fairst of em awl, awl right. Tee, tee, tee."

"Certainly you're correct, Miss Campus Queen. There is no one who would dispute your selection as Queen, and a finer panel of judges could not have been expected, what with six prominent alumni and three outdoor maintenance men. But tell me please, what are those glossy papers you're holding?"

"Wha thaise are ma spacial book covahs given t' me bah the book store. See! They says on em: 'Hi, Ah'm the pretty one.' Ain't thay ril cute!"

"They are indeed, Miss Comely, and you're quite deserving. Now I wonder if you'd tell me something about your unusual talent. The one which enabled you to easily walk away with the "Talent" portion of the contest."

"Wha yas, ah'll b' glad t'. As yew know, ah did ma spacial tram-poline act. On the trampoline ah

An interview with the Queen

did ma interpratatlons of Samuel Beckett's play, "Waitin' fer Gadot." Ah jist rilly love Beckett sooo, even ef he is one of the easier playwrights n' awl, ya know."

"Yes, and your performance was certainly interesting. I suspect that you may even have opened up a whole new medium in art. Did anyone coach you?"

"Ah'd jist half t' give awl the sistahs craidit fer ma winnin. Thair jist a mavalous bunch a gahls, ya know. Ah fall so bahd that only one a us could bai the pretty one, that's awl. They awl pitched in n' halped."

"Ah, the magic crux of sisterhood in the sorority. How truly wonderful. But you shouldn't be so modest, Miss Campus Queen! You did a lot in the other area that only you could have done."

"Wha thaink ya kahndly, Lahl. Ah haf t' addmit thait most a the judges lahked ma bosoms the bast. Ah'm forty-two up top, ya know. But thais contast surely wasn't jist braists n' thahs, bah no mains. It was cerage n' confidence n' parsonality n' lots more."

"And who would dispute it! We, the entire student body, revere your courage in the face of such a demanding public event. What's more, we congratulate you. I'll bet you're quite pleased with the scholarship given to you by the Chamber of Commerce, for being our Miss Campus Queen."

"Yas. Yas. Yasahs ah am indeed happy. Ah kin use it evn tho my mommy & daddy do have money. Lots a money! Lots n' lots. But ah'm rilly, rilly, rilly happy t' be aible t' raprasent our school at the Miss Statewahd Quain Contast. It's sooo thrillin ya know."

"What a thrill it must be! And what a thrill this interview has been for me, Miss Comely. Before I leave, and, sadly, I must, I wonder if you have any words of advice you'd like to offer the women of our university?"

"Wha oh ma ma ma. Thar's so much ah would say to em. Ah'll jist laive ya with a little poem ah wrote. Poetry's so mainful n' beautiful. Here goes now!

Lahl is so nait
Whan yer pretty
Stay on yer fait
N' don't gat dirty. Tee, hee, hee!

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

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The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

letters to the editor

Questions Israel's motives

I am not writing this letter to start fighting the Arab-Israel war on the pages of the BG News--although the Arab students have been provoked to do so several times. Nevertheless, they all agree that the war is in the Middle East and that we are here to pursue knowledge, but I could not resist the temptation to point out some of the "facts" in the column which appeared in the BG News under the title "Jews Life Hard In Arab Lands."

I am sure that most students, and especially freshmen who are studying propaganda and the use of slanted language, were aware of all the "baits" in the column.

The columnist started by defeating his cause by giving inconsistent numbers that fit his ideas when he likes them to. The column's use of statistics and quotation is quite impressive as any good term paper would convince you that the student made some research, and that what he presents is factual.

So we have a total of "more than half a million Jews--described as being 'eliminated'" -- arriving to Israel from the Arab lands where there were, according to the same article, only 350,000!

The Jews who were "eliminated" and who became Israelis (at the same time?) are described as "refugees"--for the first time in the modern history of Israel--and they are equated with the Arab refugees. A rather odd equation--350,000 Jews -1,500,000 Arabs, brings out a topic the Israelis do not dare talk about out loud. That is, being the chosen people!

The Arabs refugees are described as being "inducted" by the Arab states to leave their land. I wonder if any one would call a 15-minute Israel warning to evacuate villages--the warning was given in Arabic by Arab Jews, or rather Israelis who came from the Arab lands and who were betraying their previous neighbors and friends--or these villages burned down with the inhabitants.

The Israelis made their promise true in many instances, both in 1948 and in 1967. The village of Dyr Yaseen is one example.

One last point. Moslems believe in Judaism; the religion, the prophets and the Book. Nothing can change their belief in this because the Koran teaches them to do so. But Arabs and Moslems have learned to distinguish between Jews and Israelis.

I am trying to justify what happened in Baghdad. One question occurred to me. Why did not one protest against the hanging of the Moslem and Christian sples also?

Ramez Kutrieih
211 1/2 W. Reed

Election planned for commuters

Commuters will vote on a new constitution Wednesday in a combined election with the Association of Women Students (AWS).

The proposed constitution provides for a five-member executive committee, summer commuter organization, and voting at meetings by any interested commuter.

Two years ago a commuter group organized, wrote a constitution, and gained recognition and student council representation.

Legislative power rests with a 35-member committee which appoints new members when old members leave, "a self-perpetuating group," according to representative Dave Waggoner, who drafted the proposed constitution with Harold Adkins.

"Under the present constitution, only committee members can vote. While this hasn't been abused, commuters now want to be able to take a more active part in activities," Waggoner said.

He describes the new setup as analogous to a corporation, with the University's 4,500 commuters as stockholders and the executive committee as a board of directors. The committee would be elected in the spring and include: a president, instead of the present system's two chairmen, an ex-

ecutive secretary, a recording secretary, a communications secretary, and a financial secretary.

The voting will be by secret ballot in the commuter center, a 75% majority of those voting must support the constitution for its adoption. Anyone living off campus is considered a commuter.

Copies of the constitutions are posted in the center. Said Waggoner, "I'd encourage people to re-read the present setup and compare it with the new one before voting."

Sororities plan two open houses

Sorority open houses will be held from 1-4 p.m., this Sunday and next Sunday, February 23.

The Greek Gigs are open houses with no party structure and no planned entertainment. It is a chance to get acquainted with sororities on an informal basis.

No definite time period is planned for each visitation.

Houses open this Sunday are Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta.

Houses open Sunday, February 23, are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu.

All you need is love...

On February 15, early in Christian history, a certain Roman priest named Valentine was beheaded, due to his beliefs -- in love.

Emperor Claudius had planned to enlist men as soldiers, but the men refused to leave their wives and sweethearts. As a result, Claudius forbade all marriages, and had all engagements cancelled. Considering this edict grossly unfair, Valentine took it upon himself to secretly marry several young couples, and was jailed for his efforts.

While in jail, he fell in love with the jailer's daughter, wrote her a letter, and signed it "from your Valentine." Claudius was so upset, he had Valentine beheaded, and the townspeople elevated Valentine to position of patron saint of lovers.

The story may not be valid. Facts tend to become distorted having been passed around for several hundred years. But true, or not, the main fact remains untouched through the centuries.

All you need is love. . .

More about

Suicides

(continued from page 1)

can be administered," Dr. Wright said.

"Should the person be of a more violent nature, steps have to be taken to insure his protection," he said.

Chief Calcamuggio explained that experience had taught him two basic "hang-ups" which face the University student considering suicide.

"Either it's pressure over pulling grades, or the boy-girl problem that makes the student so despondent," the chief said.

"Much of the time the student is too ashamed to seek professional help and considers suicide as an escape," said Chief Calcamuggio.

Another officer, commenting on the low number of attempted suicides on record said, "Suicide attempts are hard to classify. You don't have any idea whether an attempt at it was made or not unless the student confesses to it. If he injures himself, even seriously, he could always say it was an accident.

"I know for sure suicide attempts here are a real problem. Wish there was something I could do."

Best of Luck to the new officers of ALPHA DELTA PI

President - Conni Brown
1st V. Pres. - Cathy Schmidt
2nd V. Pres. - Pat Rucker
Recording secretary - Barb Tabor
Corresponding secretary - Gail Nitz
Treasurer - Marilyn Netcher
Senior Rep. - Judy Seigrist
Standards - Sandie Lowerence
Historian - Donna Thompson
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If you've been looking at places you can afford to go on your vacation, don't sell yourself short. Now you can fly Superior Class on a scheduled intercontinental fan jet and spend over a month in eleven countries for only \$795.

Price includes transportation to and from Europe and in Europe, sightseeing, professional multilingual escort, most meals, hotels. Countries include Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, England and Bahamas. Tour originates in Miami, Florida and departs on the following Wednesdays: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13.

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Patrol to protect state buildings

Highway Chief slams demonstrators

COLUMBUS--The superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Tuesday asserted that the patrol would not permit any state building to be taken over or shut down by student protestors.

The statement, made by Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, followed a student demonstration Monday at the State House.

"Demonstrations like Monday's," said Col. Chiaramonte, "without careful overseeing, easily become violent and especially

so when some of the participants are there merely for a lark, and such demonstrations may lead to an arrest, putting a blemish on their record."

Changes should be sought through the proper channels, said Col. Chiaramonte adding that state universities and their faculty members have a responsibility to teach "good citizenship."

Seeds of discontent, charged Col. Chiaramonte are often sown by some professors at state univer-

sities.

Col. Chiaramonte backed up his statements by citing a news article which appeared in the Ohio State Lantern last Monday.

The article indicated that students interested in participating in the demonstration should meet at Stillman Hall, the School of Social Work. According to Col. Chiaramonte, the article quoted plans outlined by demonstration leaders which called for a complete shut-down of the State House

Building.

Col. Chiaramonte said Monday's demonstration was held for the sole purpose of creating turmoil.

He praised Gov. James A. Rhodes' handling of the situation, said he was glad no extreme violence erupted, and said arrests made were regrettable and unavoidable.

able.

University officials, he said, should consider penalties for involved students and instructors and place a responsibility on "our courts and all people," to see that such attempts to interrupt the orderly conduct of the government do not occur.

New University publication planned as weekly calendar

A new University publication, designed to keep the campus informed of scheduled events, announcements, and other events will make its debut Feb. 24.

The "Green Sheet" as its called, will be a weekly publication edited by University graduate Mrs. George Braatz. She claims it will be a "calendar type of publication, only more comprehensive than any ever attempted before at Bowling Green."

Mrs. Braatz hopes her "Green Sheet" will be able to put together "a full listing of all campus events, including lectures, theater productions, conferences, athletic events, music recitals, meeting

announcements, telephone directory additions, and will perhaps make unnecessary the large number of circulars, flyers, etc. now used to inform the campus of upcoming events."

It will be distributed free on Mondays to students, faculty and other staff members. Mrs. Braatz has encouraged departmental heads to use the "Green Sheet" to announce events, and reminds them that the deadline for copy is noon on the Tuesday preceding the week's distribution.

Notices may be submitted to her at the University News Service, or call ext. 2635 between 1 and 3 p.m.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Old Upright Piano Good Tone. Best Offer, 353-7744. After 5 p.m.

10x58 Mobile Home & Utility Shed available April 15, 352-5923.

Must sell RA Stereo Tape Recorder, 6 Mo. Old. Includes 2 Microphones, recording Jack, 5 extra tapes. Call Larry Prince 2409.

'61 V.W. Needs Trans. Work. Best Offer, Fergie 350, ext. 3110.

'64 Valiant Conv. 352-5079.

FOR RENT

Roommate for 2nd & 3rd quarter 354-7294.

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Summer Housing for 4 Girls Furn. 7 Room House, All Utilities Paid. 12 Min. from campus-612 7th St. 354-8931 10 p.m.

Mobile Home for Rent 60x12' 2 bedrooms-\$125 plus utilities Call 352-6588.

Male Needed for Greenview 3rd quarter. 354-8013.

Rooms for Rent-Male 3rd Qtr. Call 354-5785.

House for Rent-Large 2-Bedroom Modernized Farm House, West of B.G. 11 Miles. Lake, swimming, fishing, etc., Available references required. Call 353-2814.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One leather Coat. By Louisville ghetto boy at Ice Arena on Saturday Night. Contact Pete Genovese, English Dept. Please!

LOST: Brown-Tipped white furry hat at Griffens last Thurs. Jan-258 West.

WANTED

Faculty Wife wants Female rider to Se. Tennessee at end of Winter Qtr. Free Tans. & Exchange for help with 2 children. 352-5308.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Sisters of Star & Crescent Say: Happy Valentine's Day, Brothers!

Karen-Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day-Dave.

Nimrod-Happy Valentine's Day. Only 200 more days! Love Pete.

Phi Psi Sweethearts-Happy Valentine's Day.

RECORDS! OLDSIES! 15,000 in stock Sent 25 cents for 2,000 Listing catalog Mail orders Filled, Record Center, 1895 W. Central Ch. 1-0107 Cleveland, Ohio.

Cindy-Happy Anniversary-Thanks for Tow Wonderful years. Love Ron.

Ted-Congratulations on your Beta Activation. I'm proud of you. Love, Butch.

Happy Valentine's Day Chooch Love ya.

Vote Jeannine Keating AWS Second Vice-President

Chipper: Congratulations new Alpha Chi Omega Active, Love Butch.

Congratulations Alpha Chi Pledges on going Active.

Don't forget Folksinging Wed.-Sunday at the Alpenhorn Room, Pett's Alpine Village Wed-Sat 5-12:30 p.m.; Sun. 4-7

Chi O's Say; Beat Air Force!

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN SO-RORITY RUSH!! DON'T FORGET GREEK GIGS BEGIN SUNDAY, FEB. 16. OPEN HOUSES FROM 1-4 AT GAMMA PHI BETA, ALPHA ZI DELTA, KAPPA DELTA, DELTA ZEA, DELTA GAMMA, ND DELTA SIGMA THETA. COME CASUAL.

Ohio University Vacationers; Laet: Valentines Dime! Eros!

Congratulations to Du Devs Sandy Gross and Laura Patchen from the Delta Zetas!

Kent Swimmers Sink, BG Swims.

Delta Zeta's Congratulate new Sig Ep Golden Hearts Mike Notman and Linda Stiffer!

Ral-Happy Valentine's Day-Jim.

Kappa Sig Penmats Say-Get Psyched for Ice Day!

The zoo says-Congrats Marvin-Mr. Zoo 1968-69.

Make a date for Friday Night with BG swim Team, The AGD's!

Congratulations Big Sister aye on yur Activation-Little Sis-Gloria.

Phi Tau-s -We had a "Thumper-ing" GOOD Time. The Alpha Gams

Phi Deltas and Alpha Phi Alpha: Alpha Gams say get high for Mardi Gras!

In the Afternoon Brian Nelson is

No. 1, But in the evening perhaps no. 10 is more like it? Anastasia.

Brothers of Kappa Sigma: Sharpen your skates and get high for Ice Day! Sisters of the Star and Crescent.

Dear?? Thanks for the Valentine. I may seem stupid to you but I'm also curious. Please identify yourself. Jane.

Alpha Gam Silver Blades--Keep your "Cool" in Kappa Sig Ice Day

D.G.D.: Congrats on your ATO pinning! We're happy for you! Phi Mu Love, Janette, Bev, & O.B.

The Brothers of SAE Congratulate Tom and Sara on their wedding, Jim and Sue on their Engagement, Al and Lee and their Pinning, Karl and Sandy, Joe and Iris on their nivalerings.

Alpha Gamm's Say: BG swimmers don't let Oakland pollute our pool.

Diddle Pooze sez: Alpha Deltas get high for Kappa Sig Ice Day!

We're glad that we finally made it. We're Happy Gamma Phi Activates. The Greenies.

D.U. Debs--We're high to meet our Big Brothers.

Good Luck Gamma Phi Sisters-Kappa Sig Ice Day Bring Home another First Place Trophy. 68 Fall Pledge Class.

Flush the Flashes on Sat., BG Swimmers!

Fanny-Did you know that Hocke is played on your feet and not your seat? \$10.

Bush-Happy 2nd! Still want that 118 to Fostorial Love, Moss.

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Have A Happy Valentine's Day. SHER. --Me

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OLYMPIC

'Kiddie Lit' is a misnomer

By MARILYN CANFIELD
Feature Writer

The enthusiasm Mrs. Evelyn J. Reiser has for her children's literature course stems from her belief that a love of good books must be developed in youngsters. Mrs. Reiser teaches English

342, commonly referred to by students as "Kiddie Lit." She insisted that this is a misnomer because the course covers material taught to students through junior high school levels.

She admitted that the presentation of the course is weighted more toward the younger child,

however. An elementary school teacher for 17 years before joining the University faculty, she feels that teaching children's literature is the culmination of all she has ever studied, enjoyed, and worked with.

"We aren't born caring for the arts," she said. So much factual

material is taught today that literature is neglected, according to Mrs. Reiser. She feels that the young must be guided to develop a taste for good books because of the wisdom and joy children obtain from reading fine literature.

Although Mrs. Reiser has taught children's literature at the University for seven years, she said that poetry is her first love. A major unit in her children's literature course concerns children's poetry. She feels that "Moth-

er Goose" rhymes might easily be the beginning of a child's love for poems.

Other units covered in the course are fables, myths, and folk tales. These stories were originally told around the fireside as entertainment for the whole family, and were not necessarily meant to be only for small children.

According to Mrs. Reiser, one of the major criteria of a really well-written children's book is that it has appeal for adults. She cited T.H. Henn's quotation: "The test of all great literature is that it has the power to give off a continuous radiation of meaning."

Although children's literature is a required course for elementary education majors, Mrs. Reiser believes that it can be a very good basic course for anyone as an introduction to literature. It is not a methods course; the material is presented from a purely literary style point.

"I'm very gratified in the way the students seem to catch the spirit of this course," said Mrs. Reiser. She feels that the students are pleasantly surprised to find the course very interesting and that they actually enjoy the reading.

Though the students are expected to read quite a large amount of material, Mrs. Reiser said she considers it a "fun" course which arouses the students' enthusiasm.

"Children's literature is a big field to keep up with," said Mrs. Reiser, "but I'm enthusiastic about it and I enjoy teaching it very much."

(Photos by
Collin Blazer)



OFFICE WORKS--Mrs. Evelyn Reiser's office is decorated with her favorite Winnie-the-Pooh wall hanging.



A GOOD BOOK--The picture book is enjoyed as much by the students as it is by the enthusiastic professor.

THOUGHT
"I do not consult my
subscription list to
ascertain my principles."

--Gerard Hallock

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Today's World

From the Associated Press

Chinese troops clash

HONG KONG - Communist China's nuclear testing province of Sinkiang is in turmoil, with anti-Mao forces attacking army troops and a power struggle between two top generals, according to a pro-Nationalist Chinese newspaper, which attributed the report to its "own mainland sources" but did not identify them.

Earlier reports said there was "considerable bloodshed" when Maoist army troops recently put down an uprising by Uighur nomads who demanded national liberation for the Uighur people.

Borman visits with Pope

ROME - American astronaut Frank Borman arrived in Rome yesterday to meet Italy's leaders, tell Pope Paul VI about his trip around the moon and look at the heavens through the Vatican's telescope. Col. Borman, his wife and two sons flew to Rome from Berlin for the seventh stop of their European tour.

All the Cardinals in Rome will gather with the diplomats accredited to the Vatican and members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences to hear an address by Borman at the Vatican Saturday morning.

Nixon suspends school aid

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration yesterday ordered federal financial aid withdrawn from three more Southern school districts. This time it allowed no grace period for compliance with federal desegregation standards.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the action was taken "only after extensive efforts to achieve voluntary compliance had failed."

Israel warns Egypt

TEL AVIV - Israel has warned Egypt it will not tolerate continuation of sniping incidents on the Suez Canal, informed sources said yesterday.

Israel charges that Egyptian snipers have troubled its soldiers on the east bank of the canal for the last week. Two soldiers have been wounded, the army says.

Bucher awaits final call

CORONADO, Calif. - The skipper of the USS Pueblo, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, will be recalled before a court of inquiry to clear up questions about the capture of the ship by North Koreans, the Navy said yesterday.

The Navy has said the court is still concentrating on the capture of the Pueblo last year - and has not yet shifted focus onto the imprisonment of the crew.

Circle K develops new charity projects

The Circle K club of the University discussed its newest project, Guadalupe Center, at its recently-held meeting.

Guadalupe Center is a settlement house on Toledo's south side which serves as a recreational center and meeting place for local Spanish-American children.

The center, a city-financed project, is headed by a priest in Toledo. Circle K members take turns driving up to Toledo each week and helping to supervise operations there.

Circle K is also helping to sponsor a clothing drive currently being held in conjunction with the local Presbyterian Church and the Department of International Affairs at the University; and, headed by Dr. L. Edward Schuck, director of International Programs, clothing collected will be sent to needy persons overseas.

"In the past we've always been able to count on the dorms for most of the contributions," said Manzo.

Another charity operation is being undertaken by Circle K. In conjunction with the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club, they are collecting used camping equipment for underprivileged Boy Scouts in the Bowling Green area.

Writing course open to frosh

A special section of English 112 has been opened for spring quarter for freshman students interested in creative writing.

Enrollment in the section will be limited to approximately 15 students and students must have written permission from the instructor, Miss Margaret Mucklo, to register for the course. Permission to register will be based on a screening of the student's writing.

Students interested in the course should see Miss Mucklo in 407 Mosley between noon and 1 p.m. weekdays. Meeting time for the class will be arranged.

Lodge cites 'fruitless ritual' in no-progress Paris talks

PARIS (AP) - A fourth round of bitter oratory and accusations yesterday reinforced the formidable wall dividing the two sides in the Vietnam peace talks.

Leaving the International Conference Center, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he was sorry to report "nothing really significant emerged. I don't expect much to come of these public meetings."

The implication was that until there are serious, secret meetings away from the huge round table, the talks will continue to be bogged down in fruitless ritual each Thursday.

The Viet Cong National Liberation Front's official spokesman suggested that the meeting was the proper place for the United States,

if it chooses, to present any proposal for prolonging a Tet-lunar new year truce in Vietnam beginning Feb. 17. The Viet Cong has called a seven-day truce beginning Saturday.

But he added that the NLF has not yet had official notification from Washington of acceptance of the seven-day truce and that Lodge had not mentioned it.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief delegate, said after the meeting that the United States continued to resist the Hanoi-front demand for unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

What the NLF and Hanoi seek is unconditional U. S.-South Vietnamese acceptance of their demands. The Americans and South Vietnamese regard this as seeking

their total surrender.

In the meeting, Lodge warned the

Sirhan's mistrial motion is denied

LOS ANGELES - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defenders asked for a mistrial yesterday, saying published reports that he may plead guilty in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy might have prejudiced jurors.

The first report that Sirhan might plead guilty was in the Wednesday edition of the Los Angeles Times. Accounts of the Times story later were widely published and broadcast before the jurors were locked up - Wednesday night. The motion was denied.

THE SISTERS OF PHI MU SAY: "Happy Valentine's Day" TO THEIR MEN...

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T. D.
Sweezer
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Chuck
Joe
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Wy
John
Lee
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Teacher
Wall
Murph

Lee
Vern
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Bachey
Dave
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Time primary reason for depledging

Depledging linked to bad grades, time



By HOWARD CLEVELAND
Asst. Issue Editor

Only 58 of the 521 men who pledged this fall have been eliminated from fraternities, according to Timothy F. Smith, assistant to the dean of students.

Most of these men have been eliminated by the fraternity themselves by the "blackball" system. "Depledging this year has been very slight compared to previous years," said Smith.

In talking with many of the de-affiliates and others associated with the greek system, there seems

to be three major reasons why men depledge.

The three most frequent reasons are grades, finances, and dislike of fraternity members.

Grades hinder pledging

It seems that the problem of time that pledging takes is closely linked with poor grades, and is the main reason why first quarter freshmen depledge.

"...although I was only required to be at the house one hour a day, studying for pledge tests, attending pledge meetings, and planning and pulling pledge raids took up a

lot of my time," one first quarter freshman said.

Another first quarter freshman has similar views. "I only had to be at the house for an hour a day, but usually I wanted to go over to the house and talk or just clown around with the brothers," he said.

Another freshman who depledged said, "Actual pledging didn't take up that much of my time. But, when I went to study, I couldn't concentrate because I was always thinking about pledging and about what was going on over at the house."

Most of these men believed that it wasn't the actual pledging program that took up their time. They said it was more their own fault for not budgeting their time.

Peter Wolfram, secretary of Interfraternity Council, attributing some of the depledging to the quarter system, said, "With the change to the quarter system many people are pressed for time, which makes it necessary for a more careful budgeting of one's time."

Bob Roth, a Theta Chi pledge trainer, stated, "I really don't think that pledging takes up that much of one's time, and there really isn't any excuse why a man can't get good grades and pledge at the same time. Today, with the revamped pledge programs which are now centered around academics, a man should get better grades than if he wouldn't have pledged."

"I think pledges use the excuse taking up too much time to cover up for the real reason why they depledge," concluded Roth.

Ray Martini, pledge trainer for Phi Kappa Psi, in agreement with Roth's statement said, "In very few cases of depledging is time the real element. Usually this is used as an easy way out."

The financial aspect seemed to be the second in popularity in the reasons why men depledge.

When a man pledges, there are certain financial obligations placed upon him. These include an initial pledge fee, on the average fifteen dollars, plus pledge dues. In most fraternities there is also an activation or initiation fee. This is on the average of \$70.

Editor's note: The names of individuals quoted in this story were omitted because many of the contributors felt they could not speak freely if their names were to appear in print with their comments.

There is also the added expense of dues which are paid when a pledge goes active and continue as long as he is a member of the fraternity. These average \$50 per quarter.

Dislike of brothers

Another reason men depledge is a dislike for the brothers. "With the new rush system some men really don't get a full picture of the house they decide to pledge. In time they realize this and decide to depledge," said John Pomeroy, administrative vice-president of IFC.

He also feels that this isn't the fault of the Greek system itself but the fault of individual houses.

A first quarter freshman stated that he had been "pushed" into pledging by the brothers from his hometown and that he really didn't have a chance to look around.

A junior who decided to pledge because he liked the older men in the house found that there was a distinct personality clash between himself and the members of his pledge class.

A sophomore who has rushed twice commented, "It really wasn't the house I wanted. When I went through rush a few guys really impressed me so I pledged. I feel that it was my own fault to pledge without looking at the rest of the brothers."

Other valid reasons

Although the above-mentioned reasons are the most popular among men who depledged the News found several other valid excuses.

One junior didn't like the pledge program, involving yelling and doing mental jobs around the house. "I thought since they revamped the pledge program pledging would be different. The only thing that is different is that now there is no physical harassment in their pledge program," he said.

A depledged sophomore said, "Socially this campus has nothing to offer, so I joined a fraternity. Socially this fraternity had nothing to offer, so I depledged."

Actives voice opinion

"Some students pledge expecting fantastic things to happen to them overnight. When they don't, the pledge becomes disillusioned and instead of taking time to think things over he depledges on the spur of the moment," said Mickey Bruzese, a Theta Chi pledge trainer.

"If a student really thinks that Greek life is not for him then there isn't anything a member of a fraternity can do. We feel that there is no reason for hard feelings on either side," he added.

James D. Smith, a junior and a member of a fraternity, said, "It's up to them. I don't feel any different towards a pledge that depledges. Their reasons are their own and I don't hold anything against them."

"I think they're only hurting themselves by depledging. I also feel when they depledge and look back they are disappointed in themselves and the house is disappointed in them too," said Gil Koch, a fraternity member.

S. M. O. C.

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Pressures of college life

Sorority de-affiliation uncommon

By STEPHANIE CARDULLIAS
Staff Writer

Girls who pledge sororities and later depledge or consider depledging do so because they feel pledging is too time-consuming, their grades are suffering, they're unable to meet financial obligations, their parents or boyfriends object, or because of health reasons.

Almost none depledge because of any intrinsic fault they find with the Greek system—at least that's how a number of past and present de-affiliates and several pledge trainers evaluated the situation.

Pan-Hellenic Council is proud of its published statistics that the number of girls depledging is negligible.

The time factor seemed of primary concern to those who have depledged. One pledge trainer, Marcia Griffith, stated: "It's just an adjustment that your time isn't your own in a sorority. There are certain obligations that you have to fulfill."

Then what can a sorority do to lessen the time obligations? Another pledge trainer, Sally Daugherty, recently devised a partial answer: "With the new pledges, we cut down on their social obligations and time required to be at the house to give them more free time."

Grades and worry about studies constitute the second reason for depledging or contemplating depledging. Pledging naturally cuts into study time, so sororities try to stress the importance of scholarship.

Nancy Sarvis, in her capacity as pledge trainer, "makes pledges more conscious of their grades by insisting that scholastic obligations come before pledge duties, and excusing the pledges from the latter when the two conflict."

Girls who pledge and are oblivious to the financial factor are the reason for a certain percentage of sorority depledgings. Diane Talaba, pledge trainer, said "The financial angle seems to be only a mild problem." Most other pledge trainers say they consider finances a factor.

Sometimes the prospective pledges aren't given enough information on how much a sorority costs, and frequently are financially unprepared when they find out.

Sororities customarily send financial information letters to the pledges' parents in which they explain financial obligations.

All sororities have some provision for financial aid, whether it be deferred payments, or the option to work in the house.

Parents occasionally object to their daughters pledging, but generally this problem is of minor importance. Pledge trainer Lynn Marshall said, "Most girls wouldn't ordinarily go through rush if they didn't have their parents' permission."

Miss Sarvis said, "Most parents approve and are pleased when their daughter pledges. They are skeptical if it hurts their daughter's grades, but they are reassured by the emphasis we place on scholarship."

Parental objection sometimes is less influential to girls who depledge than the pressure their boyfriends put on them.

Opinion was divided on this point. Half of those girls interviewed said this was a significant factor, and the other half considered it a minor point.

Miss Talaba said that while boyfriends object to too extensive involvement with the sorority, they will accept a normal time commitment."

A few other pledge trainers claim that it occasionally becomes a choice between a boyfriend and the house, and with such a choice, the house usually loses.

Several others, however, maintain that very few boyfriends object to the time involved.

Depledging for health factors came up in only two cases researched, and the case of a girl

depledging because of incompatibility with members of the sorority was even more rare.

The relations between de-affiliates and sorority members are basically amiable.

As one sorority woman put it,

"Depending on the reason, there are different reactions to depledging. There are good relationships generally, especially if there wasn't any conflict with the individual house, or with the Greek system."

One pledge remarked of a former

pledge sister, "We were friends before, and we're still close friends. Of course we don't see each other as often, like at pledge meetings or for our hour at the house, but we still see each other regularly, and there are no hard feelings whatsoever."

As Carol Niewiadomski, president of Pan-Hellenic Council stated

it, "Sorority depledging is hardly a problem. Those girls who depledge do so for personal reasons, reasons external to the house or to the Greek system. Most, in fact, remain close to the system through strong ties of friendship with individual girls and houses. No, I wouldn't say sorority depledging is a problem at all."

Greek paper delayed by lack of experience

By COLLIN BLAZER

After a week's stay at the printers being prepared, the first edition of "Greek Horizons" appeared yesterday. According to Keith Mabey, editor of the paper, some problems were encountered.

"We had no trained staff, no office facilities at first to keep our material in, and we had to work up a format. None of our writers were experienced, but we tried to avoid rewriting because we didn't want to discourage the writers' first attempts. Our main purpose was to get members of all houses and some campus organizations to participate," Mabey said.



Keith Mabey

Hot type was chosen over offset printing to produce a paper of good quality.

"We wanted the paper to look and be something that people would pick up and keep rather than just throw away," Mabey said.

A major production revision is planned for the next couple weeks, during which Panhellenic news will be included. Mabey said some 50 girls have expressed a desire to work for the paper and he feels that since the first issue is out more people are enthusiastic about working.

Mabey said that he is planning to give up his editorship so some younger people can fill the position and then carry over into next year. He hopes the paper can come out on at least a monthly basis or perhaps every two weeks.

Concerning editorial policy, Mabey said that he wants the paper and the editorials to cause people to think. "This is not just a public relations sheet -- we tried to communicate within our organization and with the campus," Mabey said.

Three thousand copies were distributed on campus by 8 this morning and an additional 5,000 were on campus by noon. Cost of publishing this first issue was between \$400 and \$450. \$150 came from advertising, and IFC will pay the balance through its publication budget.



Photos by Larry Nighswander



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Flashes provide mat , pool competition

Winning season for tankers hinges on success in weekend encounters

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

Pressure for a winning season will rest heavily on the Falcon swimmers this weekend, when they host Oakland and Kent State.

The Falcons are 1-3-1 and have only three duels remaining before the conference championships March 6.

Kent State will provide the most serious challenge in a Saturday encounter set for 2 p.m. at the natatorium. The visitors are sporting a crisp 7-2 ledger on the season, including a 59-54 win over Western Michigan.

The Broncos have already handed the Falcon tankers a disastrous 84-29 setback.

"We have to assume that Kent is the favorite," conceded coach Tom Stubbs readily, "But I don't think they'll slaughter us."

His swimmers are still smarting under the highly unrepresentative pasting by Western.

The Flashes went through rugged pre-season training and lost several swimmers. Those that remained are tough, according to Stubbs. "They'll come back and swim two or three events," added the Falcon tutor.

The Falcons have displayed some fine front line talent, but are thin on depth overall. Stubbs expects to do some mixing and shifting to best offset the visitors strengths.

Bill Zeeb who specializes in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events is expected to drop down to one of the freestyle sprints and a relay, in addition to one of his distance events.

Bowling Green's only hope presently in the sprints is Jim Lehmann, but Zeeb is expected to help out either in the 100 or 200. Here he rates a strong chance of confronting the conference champ Jim Popoff.

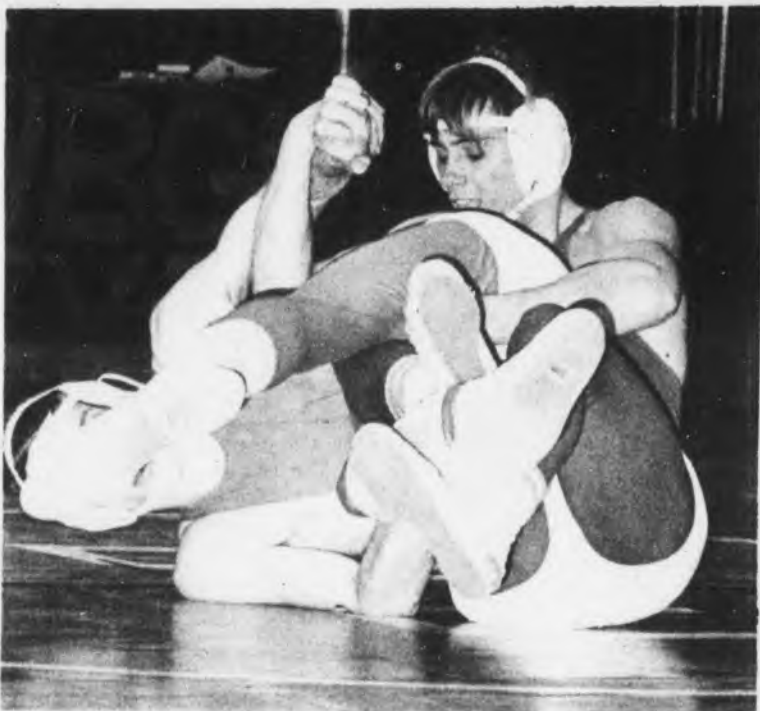
Frank Mutz will carry the load in the distance event that Zeeb evacuates, while both will anchor the BG hopes in the remaining one.

Kent is also paced by Tom Dommell, Les Moore and Jim Lethingwell. Dommell is the most versatile and can go in either the individual medley, the butterfly and/or the breaststroke. He holds weighty advantages in both the medley and the fly, while Stubbs figures Falcon Tom Williams to offer a good matchup in the breaststroke.

Tom Neinhuis will be tested well in the backstroke when Moore conference champ as a sophomore, takes to the water. He holds a three second spread over Tom's best time but is not out of range according to Stubbs.

Once again the relays will be of prime importance if the Falcons hope to win. The question mark for Stubbs then is which one to throw the emphasis on.

The Falcons are more optimistic about their Friday encounter when they host Oakland University at 7:30. The visitors have already dropped a decision to Loyola, whom the Falcons bombed 60-44.



CONTROLLED ACTION--Falcon wrestler Dave Weilnau is in control here against his Georgia Tech opponent, but the competition will be much stiffer when Kent invades Saturday. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

Wrestlers tackle undefeated Kent

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green and Kent State will meet in Anderson Arena for the second time this week, tomorrow afternoon, but the action will be limited to the round wrestling mat instead of the rectangular basketball court. Like the basketball game Wednesday night, Kent will enter Memorial Hall with the better record than BG, and will be favored.

In fact, the Falcons (7-4-10) will be trying to pin the first loss on the Flashes (8-0), who have the nation's winningest coach, Joe Begala. If the visitors win again tomorrow and against Toledo next week, Begala can chalk up his eighth undefeated season, and raise his remarkable record to 288-54-5 in 37 years.

Bellard paces Begala

Falcon coach Bruce Bellard has averaged just one less victory a season in "only" 16 years, but has coached two more MAC Championship teams than his Kent State counterpart. Since the Flashes have clobbered eight straight opponents, a Bowling Green triumph tomorrow, which would be win number 108 under Bellard, might rank as one of the most notable accomplishments in BG wrestling history.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, these two elderly men will have to "warm the bench" while 20 young men grapple in the spotlight. Last year at Kent, the Falcons battled to an 18-18 tie, which they would probably settle for again, the way KS has been dominating their opposition.

Pins all opponents

The headliner will be 300 pound Tom Walter who not only has won all eight of his heavyweight matches, but has pinned everyone that has taken the mat against him. Falcon Bill Maloof, who has won his last two matches, will be outweighed by about 80 pounds, but shares the optimism of Bellard that he will not be just another "fish" to Walter.

"I will predict that he (Walter) won't pin Bill, and I think the guy can be beat," said Bellard, who watched Walter lose the MAC Championship match last year.

Another top matchup will be between BG's George Kirkwood (9-1-2) and Kent's Mike Milkovich (7-0) in the 130 pound class. Preceding that talent-laden meeting will be another unbeaten Flash wrestler, captain Ray Williams who has the same record as Milkovich. Williams' 123 pound opponent will probably be Tom Bowers, who won his first match with a pin against Georgia Tech last week, and an upset here could change the whole complexion of the meet.

Undefeated Flashes

Also undefeated for Kent State are Dan Milkovich (137), Lynn Satternow (160), and Dave Herbert (167) which explains why Begala once remarked, "Our best matches are between the boys to get on the roster for the up-coming meet."

Opposing that trio will be Dave Weilnau (4-4-1), Fred Clement (2-5), and Bill Nucklos (5-3-1), not to mention two of the most consistent Falcon winners, 145 pound Mike Clark (10-2) and 177 pounder Joe Green (6-1).

Obviously, there will be many good wrestlers in action Saturday starting at 2 p.m. with admission free of charge.

Icers eye second AF sweep

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Ridiculous. A hockey team in only its third year of competition winning over three-fourth of its games against more experienced opposition.

It's hard to believe but it's happened for coach Jack Vivian's talented icers. And this is the second straight season of similar success.

With eight matches remaining on the schedule, this year's Falcon squad stands a good chance of racking up a 26-5 mark, something that few teams can boast about.

The main obstacle to this accomplishment appears to be an away match at Ohio State, where Bowling Green previously dropped a 5-4 decision.

"Of the remainder of the schedule, we're pointing for Ohio State down there," said coach Vivian.

"Second in line would be the Oberlin tournament where we hope we'll get another shot at Ohio University," he added.

Besides Ohio State, the Falcons meet Toledo, Air Force in a two-game series this weekend and have two tournaments, the second of which, the Bowling Green Invitational, closes the current campaign.

Although OU is capable of springing an upset, it doesn't appear likely, as few teams have been able to carry victories away from BG's home ice. Besides, Bowling Green has already downed the Bobcats four times in five meetings this season, the only loss coming at Athens.

As of this moment, the matches most on coach Vivian's mind, are the two-game weekend series at the Air Force.

"The fact that we beat them 5-2 and 11-1 earlier this year should be all the incentive needed for them to get fired up for us," commented

Vivian. "I expect two rough games so we'll have to play some good hockey to win both of them," he said.

One factor that could have some effect on the results is that the Academy's arena is up in the mountains.

"The altitude up in the mountains has bothered some teams enough that they've taken oxygen. I think the problem is partly psychological and although we won't use oxygen, we will change lines more quickly than usual," the coach said.

Air Force is not viewed as a strong team, as their record of 5-12-1 would attest to, but they have an excellent goalie who is highly capable of turning in a good performance. Coach Vivian believes that if it hadn't been for their net minder, Bowling Green could have scored 11 goals in each meeting last year.

The next home match for BG is Wednesday, Feb. 26 against the University of Toledo.

Detroit's Haywood suspended

DETROIT (AP) - Spencer Haywood, high-scoring University of Detroit basketball star, was suspended yesterday for one week because of his attack on a referee after being ejected from a game against Toledo.

Bob Calihan, Detroit athletic director and basketball coach, announced the suspension saying the school, "recognizes the seriousness of the infraction."

"I made a mistake," said Haywood. "I am very sorry for what I did," Haywood said of the incident during the game Wednesday night in which Detroit defeated Toledo 92-90.

Under the suspension, Haywood will miss two games-a contest at Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday night, and a home game with Baldwin-Wallace next Tuesday night.

The referee, George Strauthers, gave this version:

"Haywood and Mix were struggling on the floor under the basket, and I had called a jump ball. There was some scuffling, and a Toledo player Larry Smith and a Detroit player Larry Moore were coming in to help break up the two."

"But Haywood suddenly charged and began to swing at Smith."

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Cellar-dwelling Marshall seeks first road victory

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

The battle lines are drawn, and revenge is the keynote.

Marshall invades Saturday night having gained their only league win against the Falcons in four overtimes down Huntington. They have not been anywhere near as lucky on the road dropping eight against no victories.

"We made them slow it down and work harder, but they had their best game of the year that night," said Falcon coach Bob Conibear.

The Falcons threw a 1-3-1 zone at the Herd and throttled their fast moving attack. They forced the Herd to take to the outside for their shots and the hosts obliged. Marshall hit for 45 per cent accuracy in the contest, but the early going in the second half told the story.

"When they had three opportunities to score on each entry, was the turning point," said Conibear.

Marshall was getting the valuable set ups on the second efforts and climbed back from a deficit to go on top. "It was that first five minutes, or we would have blown them out of the gym," said Conibear.

Bowling Green had a good offensive effort that night and has been relatively steady on offense lately.

They're getting double figure scoring from Dick Rudgers, Jim Connally, and Dan McLemore. Rudgers leads the way with 16.9, Connally 14.2 and Dan 11.0. Jim Penix who worked his way into the starting role at midseason has budged his average up to seven points. His hot hand has saved the Falcon cause on several occasions.

Jim shifted to the guard slot against Kent Wednesday, to repeat a typical scene, when John Heft is inserted at forward.

Heft was the Falcons' super sub and failed at his first starting assignment against Virginia Tech. He got the nod again Wednesday against Kent and responded this time with a 16 point performance.

Although delayed in his entries now, he has still been contributing heavily to the high powered fast moving Marshall offense.

The Herd moves quickly and hits the first man within range. They waste no time and take the low percentage shots from long range. Jim is effective here with reliable outside shooting, to compliment D'Antoni.

Jim penetrates exceptionally well and his 138 rebounds leaves him third in team statistics.

D'Antoni is troublesome enough when it comes to handling the Marshall running game, but Davidson is well bred in the operations. A fine ball handler, he gives the Herd three effective guards.

He regularly switches with sophomore Blaine Henry to keep the Marshall attack fresh and moving.



Jim Davidson

"John did a good job for us," said Bob Conibear.

Heft's efforts have been tinted by versatility. His hustling is the most noticeable factor. He slipped imperceptibly down court against the Flashes and picked up four layups on fast break passes. John does a solid hawking effort in his retreat on defense. He has helped bring solidarity to the outside attack with his jumpers, while McLemore and Connally carry the load underneath.

Defensively the pressure Saturday will fall evenly. The Herd isn't particular who they work to.

Marshall uses their opportunity to hit the first man coming down. "They waste little time," said Conibear. In the first meeting

guards D'Antoni and Davidson led the attack with 34 and 21 respectively. Forwards Bradshaw and Taylor were in the act also with 23 and 12.

Marshall has been unable to display this balanced accuracy often enough in trugging to a lowly 1-7 league mark and a 7-13 overall mark. Although averaging 77.6 good for third in the conference, they were unusually accurate against the Falcons.

Bowling Green put all six cagers in double figures and distributed their scoring more evenly than Marshall, Rudgers 23 from outside and Heft's 22 from various spots leading the way.

Defense is not a part of the Herd game, offering a 92.1 points a game.



IN TIGHT--Dan McLemore sets up this short shot against Western Dan and Jim Connally bolt down the Falcons' inside work on offense. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

MAC esp

BG gets second

Four clashes involving conference teams are on tap Saturday.

In the lone contest involving a team from outside the MAC, Western Michigan hosts Northern Illinois.

An 88-87 double-overtime victory over Bowling Green has given the Broncos a fresh shot of adrenalin for the stretch drive. Although the Huskies defeated Western earlier in the year in the Citrus Classic, 87-80, Western has come on strong in recent weeks.

Gene Ford, one of the top players in the conference collected 35 points in the first meeting with the Huskies, but it shouldn't take this many Saturday as we look for WESTERN MICHIGAN on top at the final buzzer.

In a conference match-up at Kent, the Golden Flashes will try to duplicate an earlier 72-69 win over Toledo.

We see the Rockets, which have been a big disappointment all season, evening the overall record at 10-10 with a loss at the hands of Kent.

In the premiere battle of the weekend, Miami travels to Athens to meet the Bobcats of Ohio University.

Earlier in the year, Miami socked it to the Bobcats 67-53 as Ohio had its worst performance of the season, committing 25 turnovers and losing on the boards by 16.

OU is a team that cashes in on the scoreboard while Miami goes for defense. Still, both teams have been outscoring their opponents by about the same margin. With OHIO holding a home court advantage, we look for Miami's league-leading 8-1 mark to dip as OU pulls within one game of the conference lead.

The final MAC action pits last

PROBABLE LINEUP

MARSHALL

D'Antoni g	6-0
Henry g	6-2
Pommerenck c	6-9
Bradshaw f	6-6
Smith f	6-6½

BOWLING GREEN

Rudgers g	6-2
Penix g	6-4
Connally c	6-7
Heft f	6-7
McLemore f	6-5

place Marshall against Bowling Green's Falcons.

The teams have already met in Huntington, where the Herd took a 100-98 triumph in four overtimes.

In its last nine games, Bowling Green hasn't won or lost by more than six points. This script probably won't be changed against Marshall but the outcome will as the Falcons will keep from falling into the cellar with a win.

The opposition can't ignore potent Marshall super-sub

When Bowling Green made their trip earlier this season to Huntington, West Va. they got what they expected . . . and something extra.

The wild, woolly affair went four overtimes in a typical but overdramatic BG-Marshall game and the Herd's Dan D'Antoni proved his worth. The diminutive Marshall guard smoked the nets for 34 points to spearhead the first league win for Marshall.

More importantly though, the Herd received the not so surprising 21 effort from sixth man Jim Davidson.

The one-time starter, was relegated to a sixth man role and was well rested for the rollicking finale. He battled the Falcons super-sub John Heft, in the overtimes. This may have surprised the Falcons but not coach Ellis Johnson.

The agile guard turned in outstanding sophomore and junior seasons finishing as the teams second leading scorer both times.

Along with D'Antoni he was the center of attention for Marshall's winning hopes this year. "We're expecting both of them to improve on their scoring output," said Johnson earlier in the season, "and we're expecting them to provide the leadership for the younger players."

Davidson made have led to well, losing his starting bid to some aggressive sophomores on the Marshall roster.

Jim averaged 17 points in his sophomore campaign for the Herd and 16.7 last year, hitting 47 per cent of his shots to top the squad in accuracy. Although he has tapered off to a 13.6 average this season his is still the Herd's second leading scorer.

He has slipped in his accuracy to 38 per cent this year and was budged from the starting role by Blaine Henry.

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CONFERENCE--Kathy Bochs, court clerk, and Tom Ruppner, chief justice of student court, talk with traffic court's chief defense counselor, Tim Woodward (right).



DAN DENT--"I think students get a better break here."

Traffic Court-- is it needed?

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

"To give students a thorough and fair hearing before a group of their colleagues, and to permit the University to maintain and enforce within its own community certain regulations, without automatically having to refer any violation on campus to an extramural agency," is broadly the purpose of student Traffic Court, according to Edward H. Ward, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs and advisor to the court.

The court, established in April, 1966, by an amendment to the Student Body Constitution, tries an average of 160 cases per quarter. Fines on convictions range from \$3 plus \$2 court costs on minor violations to \$25 in cases of "flagrant violation," and the court is empowered to levy fines as high as \$200.

Student Council appoints the court justices. They are: presiding judge, Dan Szucs and justices Guenter Harold, Richard Raeon, Dan Warfield, Mike Traldman and Larry Nighswander.

Other court members include:

--Clerk supervisor Anne Parkhill, and clerks Kathy Bochs, Bunny Zielinski, Sherry Hawkins, and Kathy Bussman;

--Defense counselors Tim Woodward (Chief), Bill Nelsch, Jim Bussman, Jane Irving, Cindy Dempsey, Gary Merkle, Bob Michelski, Scott Smith, Doug Wiegler, and John Yacos; and

--Prosecutors Dan Dent (Chief), Joe Caito, Dan Kelly, and Mike Madonna.

A student cited for a traffic violation on campus is fined through the bursar's office.

If he wishes a court hearing, he contacts the student court office in the student services building to arrange a court date. The court office will advise him of the procedures and, if he wishes, assign defense counsel.

"There exists, in the University, a special community of people who see themselves as existing apart from the town," says Ward. "But there is a gradual erosion of this concept of total separation of the campus and its surrounding community."

"I've heard so many views about the court, for and against, that I'm almost to the point where I would be willing to endorse the idea of doing away with the traffic court," he said.

"I've heard a lot of students complain that they don't like the idea of having to come in and appear -- they would rather be appearing in the Municipal Court of Bowling Green. However, to counter this, I've heard students say that they feel the fines levied by traffic court, as devised by the board of trustees, are much fairer, much more reasonable, than fines that would be assessed in the city for a similar offense," Ward said.

"But I still can't visualize the day when the city police would come in and assume law enforcement on our campus. I'm sure they'd do an excellent job, but I think students have perhaps a better perspective in understanding student problems. I think I'll need more time to judge," he said.

"Many students," says chief prosecutor Dan Dent, "feel that student traffic court doesn't represent them. But we give the student a chance to voice his views on campus traffic laws. If he feels that they're unjust he can plead his case. I feel the court serves as a union between the student and parking services."

"We're a sounding board -- we recommend changes to the parking services committee. We suggested, for instance, after 40 campus students were ticketed for parking in a commuter lot, that on-campus students be able to use commuter lots during the weekend," Dent continued.

"I think the student gets a better break here. He has a chance for defense counsel, and if he can show mitigating circumstances, for instance, he has a good chance of getting off. It's not a vindictive system; if we feel there are extenuating circumstances, we don't prosecute," he said.

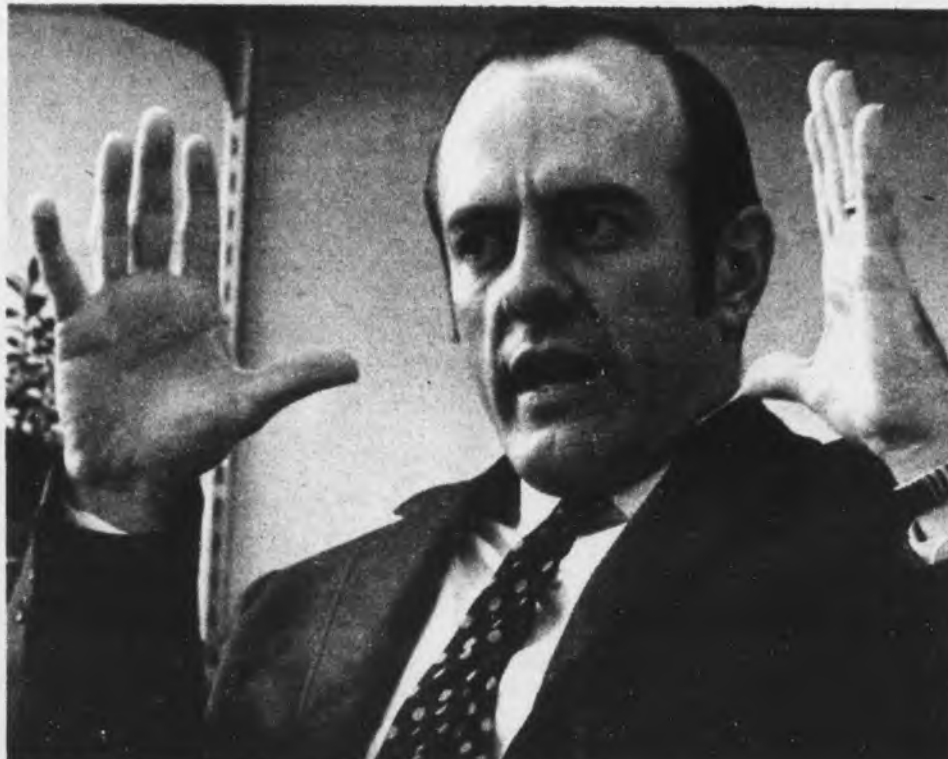
Dent and Tom Ruppner, chief justice of Student Court, which has appellate jurisdiction over traffic court, agree that students are often unaware of their options and rights in the court's system.

"There is a 'section 4A' in the parking services' manual, which says that any student found guilty of 'numerous and/or flagrant abuse' of his motor vehicle privileges can be fined and have his privileges removed. But nobody knows what constitutes 'numerous' or 'flagrant.'"

"The court has defined it as ten violations. We've had students in court who, had they known about '4A' wouldn't have gotten the tenth violation," Dent said.

"I think a greater rapport must be developed between the court and the students."

Photography by Timothy Culek



EDWARD WARD--"I'd almost be willing to do away with student traffic court." Ward (above) is assistant to the vice-president of student affairs.